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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, SEPT. 11.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign,-There were 721 new cases of cholera in Naples and 250 deaths in twenty-four hours. Mr. Kassen presented his credentials. The race for the St. Leger Stakes was won by The Lambkin. - The Czar and Czarina were entertained at a ball in Warsaw. - Nine persons were killed by an accident on the Mexican Central. DOMESTIC,-Robie's majority is expected to reach 19,000. Several persons were killed in a distillery explosion at Pekin, III. —— Destructive ternado in the West. —— The coal regions suffering from droath. —— Story of a Buffalo mer-chant and a "bunco" steerer. —— An old widower disped by a girl of sixteen.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.-President Runyon buried yesterday. - Temperature still high and many senstrokes reported, - Henry H. Hadley testi-fied as a debtor. - Rhinelander pronounced insane by two members of the commission, = Herman Lehlback nominated for Congress in the VIth New-Jersey District. = Two men burned to death in a Brooklyn varnish factory. purses troited for at the New-York Driving Club Grounds, --- The New-York nine beat the Detroits, ____ Three women die from yellow Two burglars escape from Long Island City Jail. ___ A mail thief jumped into the river to escape arrest. - Gold value of the legal tender silver dollar (41242 grains), 84,68 cents. Stocks were dull at bottom figures and closed

THE WEATHYR-TRIBUNE local observations indicate hot and fair weather. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 96°; lowest, 75°; average 82%.

To appoint Lord Dufferin as Viceroy of India is to waste good material. The post is certainly an important one, for there is always enough trouble in India to call for the services of a wise statesman as Vicercy. But Lord Dufferin is more than a statesman. He is a consummate diplomat, and his services would be much more valuable to his country if they were rendered at Cairo or Constantinople rather than at Calcutta.

Another instance of "gang" rule in this city necerred on Tuesday night. A member of a band of ruffians in East Seventy-sixth-st inguited a woman, and when arrested called his friends to his rescue. Before the fight was over the leading ruffian and one of the policemen were badly wounded by pistol-shots. It is remarkable that no other persons were hurt, for while the fusihide was going on the street was crowded. Matters are fast culminating in regard to this rule of ruffianism. Evidently either the police must soon overthrow the gangs or be practically overthrown themselves.

The paternal relation in which, under the old theory of a king by the grace of God, the monarchs of the Old World stood toward their subjects, is recalled by the visit of King Hambert of Italy to the plague-stricken city of Naples. The monarch visits the hospitals apparently without fear, encourages the sick, and in every way tries to show that he will not desert his people who are in trouble. Doubtless this will add to his popularity throughout the kingdom, but not so much as it would have done a century or two ago. There is much less danger in the King's course than is generally supposed, but still it is a plucky enough thing for him to do.

The French talk so loudly in favor of a declaration of war against China and still so carefully keep from making one, that it is impossible to avoid the inference that they are talking for effect. If they mean to force the Celestials to terms by shot and shell they cannot get about it too quickly. Every day's delay gives the Pekin Government more time for the preparation it needs to make an effective defence. It is not safe to argue that because Admiral Courbet was successful at Foo Chow like results will always crown the movements of the French forces. The Admiral at Foo Chow had the good luck to get in the rear of the Min forts and so was able to silence them without much trouble. When he has to face them he may not find his task so

Among the many strong points in the platform of the Missouri Republicans is one that must meet the approbation of all honest men. It is the clause referring to the aid and comfort always extended by the Democratic leaders to the notorious bandits of that State. The presence of Frank James at the Moberly Fair, and his reception at Booneville, for instance, were made pessible only by Democratic partisanship. This retired assassin finds favor in Democratic eyes,

ing manner, but because he was noted as a Democrats shows what the character of that jority. party must be.

1880. He would "call it square" for \$720; State for comfort shows both how desperate suppression of domestic insurrections are reand yet neither Mr. Barnum nor any other and how unscrupulous they are. spoke of him as "one of our stanch and trustworthy friends" who "has our entire confibolster up the committee's infamous forgery. Mr. Barnum and his friends ought to remember that the laborer is worthy of his hire, even if he is a bad man hired to do a bad job; moreover, there ought to be honor even among Demoeratic committeemen.

THE GREAT MAINE VICTORY.

The news from Maine grows better and better. The Republicans of that State have achieved what Mr. Blaine has justly called "an unparalleled triumph." They only hoped for 10,000 majority-many of them even named a smaller figure. In its first edition the morning after the election THE TRIBUNE stated that 12,000," with a possibility of 15,000. Yesterday morning's dispatches made it certain that | thousands, and yet he fell 12:255 short of the 17,000 would be nearer the truth, while the latest returns received last night run the majority up to about 19,000. Well done, of either Houdly or Thurman. For, they said, Maine! The defeat of Cleveland is writ large | "Ohio is an October State, and with that State in what she accomplished on Monday.

In order to appreciate the full significance of the victory it is well to note that the Republican vote in Maine this year is in the neighbor- they could get together, even for an Ohio canhood of 80,000. This is unprecedentedly large. Such a grand total and such a grand majority constitute a signal tribute to Mr. Blaine's unrivalled strength and popularity, and demonber like a whirlwind. They also demonstrate level-headed man that the talk about the potency of "the silent vote" is all moonshine. party on that question, with Mr. Cleveland's The silent vote in Maine was conspicuous by its | personal character and record, have made suc-

On another page will be found some salient details of this most successful canvass. The work goes bravely on. Now for Ohio!

THE JUNY OF THE FIGINAGE.

One of the most significant results of the Maine election is the evidence afforded of the estimation in which Mr. Blaine is held by his neighbors and fellow-townsmen. His own ward m Augusta never before gave so large a matowns lying within a radius of six miles from publicans of Ohio have never been robbed of a iorny for the Republican party. The three his home have nearly doubled their maximum majority in previous years. Here, then, is a practical vindication from the scandalous attacks made upon Mr. Blame's honor in public and private life. His neighbors and life-long requiretances, who have bad the best means of tudying his character and analyzing his motives by personal and familiar intercourse, have prononneed the charges to be groundless. They have the most emphatic and unequivocal ocratic rascalities. The State that gave Garmanner. This is their reply to the field to the Nation and to humanity will not be any don't about it, it can inquire of Mr. Tilden forty thousand copies of Senator Schurz's casily cheated by the men who forged letters how much profit he made during five out of the Repoklyn speech circulated in the chief cities of the State, and to the pettifogging arguments of Josiah Quincy and other " Independent" orators at Augusta and Baugor. Their verdict is that the malevolent slauder-mongers have been wantonly attacking an innocent and honorable man.

Now the force of such a verdict as this lies in its direct appeal to the common sense of mankind. Questions of personal character and individual probity can be determined more unerringly in the community in which t public man lives than anywhere else. life is good or bad. They cannot be deceived in their estimate of the man. They have the best opportunities of seeing him as he is and of interpreting the motives of his conduct in public or private life. They constitute the most competent jury that can be formed for passing judgment upon all questions relating to his personal honor. No statesman can afford to despise this jury of the vicinage. If he stands high in the esteem of those who know him best and have come into close contact with him year after year, his character as a citizen and as a man is subjected to a practical test which will satisfy all reasonable men. If a man be a knave, his associates and neighbors will be sure to find it out. Neither Mr. Blaine's political associates in Washington nor his neighbors in Maine have made this discovery. In their estimation he is a statesman of nublemished personal honor.

A SUGGESTION TO THE DEMOCRATIC COM-

MITTEE. The population of Ohio, as given in the cen-

as tables of 1880, is

Total 3,198,062 Now, we submit to the Democratic National Committee, which is at present sitting in sack- could offer only a slight degree of proteccloth and ashes with crape on its left arm tion unless suitably supported by fortificastudying the election returns from Maine, that | tions. Two methods of defending the sea-const they ought to utilize these Ohio figures. Let the are considered by Lieutenant Wagner. One committee issue a proclamation addressed "To | involves the creation of a navy not only for the Democrats of the United States," informing them that unless the Republicans of Ohio carry the State in October by a majority of at least 3,198,062, the result, instead of helping Blaine, will be practically a Democratic victory.

Judging from the way the Democratic press is treating the outcome of the Maine canvass, the committee will doubtless feel grateful for this suggestion. The Maine Republicans achieved an overwhelming victory on Monday, the salient points of which are thus summarized in the dispatch that was sent to General Logan: The Republicans have carried every county in the State with the possible exception of Knox, which is very close, They have elected twenty-nine Senators and the Demo crats only two, and have chosen four-nifths of the Representatives in the Legislature. They have elected the four representatives in Congress by large majorities, and have given Governor Robis a popular majority of 17,000. The Republican vote will reach very nearly 80,000-4,000 to 5,000 larger than was ever cast before. Our majority is the largest we have had since the Presidential election of

1868 and far exceeds our most sangulae hopes. And yet in the face of a triumph thus sweeping at all points, The Post of this city argues

"The Maine election turned out so disastrously a population of over 50,000,000 for its per-

services. That he should be so popular with the the Republicans of Ohio to a 3,198,062 ma- in the world. He considers various methods of

NOW FOR OHIO.

"Never mind Maine; Mr. Blaine was pop-

bill. They liked Hadley well enough while he for President, General Garfield received 375,- tary system of the country. The conclusion was useful to them, and they uttered caressing | 048. His vote has never been approached by | of the whole argument is a vigorous appeal commit the crime of subornation of perjury to cast for any Democratic candidate. Mr. Blaine was President Garfield's closest friend.

That is not all. Thousands of wool-growers voted for Hoadly because his party had formally pledged itself to restore the duties on of inferior nations, and that neither the Federal We know and they know how they have been both cheated and insulted by the party to which they then gave their suffrages.

Moreover, great numbers of Germans voted for the Democratic State ticket, because of the temperance excitement, and because of Demoeratic pledges to repeal the Scott law. Those pledges have been broken, and the question is now of less interest than the National questions involved. Thus, Colonel Markbreit states that "the Turners are now with the Republicans," though they supported Hoadly.

For these reasons, it is safe to say that Gov-Governor Robie was re-elected by "at least ernor Hoadly polled more than the proper vote of his party in a National contest, by many vote for General Garfield. The shrewdest Democrats in Ohio recognized this fact when they refused to make any effort for the nomination ' voting against an Ohio candidate, the fight "would be lost beyond a possibility of doubt." At that time they thus publicly confessed that, on a fall vote, they had no reason to hope that didate, as many votes as were east for President Garfield.

How does it happen, then, that the Democrats are now driven to stake everything on the very State which, at the National Convention in July, drate that he will sweep the State in Novem- they confessed was hopeless? It is a "ground managers have discovered, too late for their own comfort, that Cleveland's tariff notions cannot be concealed, and that the record of the cess in the Eastern States anattainable. If Ohio can be carried by any means, foal or fair, it is to be done, in the desperate hope that then a stampede to the Democratic side may be started in Wisconsin and Indiana.

Ohio is to be bought, if possible, and if a margin still remains to be overcome, frauds in Democratic cities are expected to do the rest. Where the Democrats have all the officers by whom elections are conducted and guarded, and the honesty of returns guaranteed, it is calculated that majorities to order can be manafactured. It is well to be forewarned. The Revictory yet, and they are the less likely to be robbed this year since the nature of the attempt to be made has been disclosed.

The way to defeat the party of bribery, fraud and forgery is to make the majorities so heavy, in the counties where honest elections can be held, that it will be found impracticable to overcome them. This the Republicans can do, if they bring out their entire vote, and take extraordinary precautions to guard against Demand hired perjuters to vilify him while living, thirty years by wrecking railroads. grave.

A DEFENCELESS COUNTRY. Two valuable contributions to military sei

ence are to be found in The Journal of the Milmary Service Institution just issued. These are the essays to which the Board of Award, consisting of General Sherman, General Franklin and General Tower, have accorded the first prize and honorable mention in a special competition open to army officers and engineers. The subject is one of pressing importance, bener, of the Sixth Infantry, U. S. A., and his Captain Otho E. Michaelis, of the Ordnance Department, deserve careful consideration, not only from military experts but from patriotic citizens, who regard with feelings of concern and apprehension the present defenceless condition of the United States. Lieutenant Wagner perceives that the most

urgent necessity in a military sense is for the protection of great centres of population on the seaboard from foreign invasion. Those cities are now at the mercy of any well-prepared foe. The Nation is without a single ship capable of opposing the fleets of foreign powers. There is not "one modern high-powered cannon" in the Navy, and the sea-coast fortifications are beneath contempt. The entire coast from Eastport to Galveston would be ravaged by hostile fleets, and there would be no adequate means of repelling attack. Even if the dilatoriness of the enemy should afford time to throw up earthworks at the entrance of harbors there would be no suitable ordnance for arming them, and even such inferior guns as would be at hand could only be hastily mounted in barbette batteries on improvised carriages. A system of defence by torpedoes home-guard duty in harbors, but also for aggressive warfare on commerce on the high seas. The other includes a scientific system of land fortifications. Iron revolving turrets with a heavier armor than any vessel can carry are favored; and the armament proposed consists of guns designed especially for use against vessels at long range. For closer action heavy guns mounted in barbette in earthworks would be available, and these could be supported by heavy mortars, and connected with submarine mines and self-acting torpedoes.

The details of army organization are exhaustperts. Recognizing the aversion of the American people to a large standing army maintained at heavy cost, they content themselves with recommending a higher state of efficiency for the existing military organization and the organization of reserves of trained militia in various States. The highest function of the apparently, not only because he is a murderer that there wasn't very much of a shower after for the State troops. He maintains that an that a large proportion will lose their votes through

sonnel, and supported by the richest Nation present State Administration cannot forget his | O. yes; let the Democratic Committee hold on the globe, ought to be the finest military force the service and of imparting the elements of military education to the militia. He advocates National measures for providing a good force of Morey letter notoricty, that the National Demo- ular there," say the Democrats, "But the organized militia, which in time of war would eratic Committee will not pay him fairly for question is about Ohio," True, and the fact be the best resource for recruiting the regular the infamous work he did in their interest in that the Democrats are at last looking to that army. Recent necessities for the immediate -ferred to as furnishing an irrefutable argument In 1880, out of 724,967 votes cast in Ohio in favor of the reorganization of the miliwas useful to them, and they uttered care the day other candidate, Governor Hoadly was to American common sense against the apathy the challenge to this unbusinesslike meddler in our elected by only 359,793 votes, out of a total of of Congress in regard to the defenceless state business affairs. He says we "grind the faces" of 718,268. The Republicans therefore begin the of the scaboard and the country. In matters our printers. Very well; let us compare the weekcontest with a recorded lead of 15,255 votes of detail there is ground for serious disagree- ly results of their labor to his manificently paid uence. This was when radies of the control of the c principles their logic cannot be successfully as- ground into hatchets. We are equally ready to sailed. It is a hamiliating confession which patriotic Americans are forced to make-that their seaboard is open to attack from the fleets nor the State Governments can furnish in a

repel foreign invasion. OUR FEIENDS, THE ENEMY.

It is not too early even now to begin to consider the leveland Cabinet. — Heraid. By all means make up the Cleveland Cabinet tow. There will be no chance for discussing the subject after Mr. Blaine's election, so get what comout with filing a claim for the Collectorship of this port. But he is so useful a man in this canvass, Sovernor Cleveland is under such immense political obligations to him (notwithstanding the off-set of the veto of the Tenure of Office bill), that under a fair political apportionment he will receive either he Treasury or the Post Office Department.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUSE cut out all reference to " pr often " in its dispatches giving the result of the Months yesterday, including Mr. Blaine's acknowled at that the deduct a vote on the probibilism and ut.—Philosophia Record.

This is erroneous. The Record is innecurate. It nisrepresents. It is led into printing what is untrue. It seems to tell a he. We hope we make the

Actions speak londer than words. The impression

as rained some currency, and in consequence of he miterly unwarrantable use of the association | Not much stab-in-tise-back about that ness of this or any other reform association is about to use it as a tool for the election of Mr. Hubert O. Thompson's candidate, or as a tail for the "very ungry and very tursty" Democratic party.

We advise the Democrats to get as many Republicans as they can in his district to vote for Cleveland, in exclusing for Democratic votes for Phelips. — Heraid.

Cleveland cannot be saved, nor Phelips defeated.

ceters of Mr. Phelps's district know too much to be feeled by the British free trade organ.

There is an ingenious meanness about this form of shed Pennocratic efforts. Mr. Blaine had left from our successful methods, therefore we deprecate the ring which rarely appears, even in the most finhis father lands then considered almost valueless, which have since proved rich in coal and of large value. Independently of this, he became a part proprietor of a newspaper when a very young man; aducted that and other journals with success and time to time judiciously and with profit; and nothas accumulated in thurty years of hard work about one-teath as much as a railroad lawver or of the Baine electoral nekes in Massachusetts. land-shark of equal ability has in many cases accumulated within the same time. If The World has

Mr. Wright gives a surprising account of the Independents or contradion in Massachusetts. He says that every township has an Independent organization, and that in every county there is a paid committee an wasse daily report to the Central Committee in Roston. From their daily reports Mr. Wright digres sait a sweeping Democratic majority in Massachusetts, and that a least 40,000 Republicans will vote for Careland in that State. He estimates the Butler vote at 10,000 in Massachusetts.—(George B. Wright, Mass.

The Indianapolis Telegram, quating Mr. Wright, of the Massachuset's Independent Committee," as above, properly calls his statement "surprising," It will give very great surprise indeed to the In-dependents of Massachusetts, many of whom will dependents of Massachusetts, many of whom will right. If they abolish the House of Lords, I shall so over wish to know why they are not the happy individ-His own neighbors know what manner of life he leads and whether his reputation in business matters or in private his reputation in business matters or in private.

The subject is one of pressing importance, being the unitary necessities of the United States and the best provisions for meeting them. The private essay is Lieutenant Arthur L. Wagfor the manufacture of pleasing yarns, there are reflections as well as those of his colleague, several highly imaginative reporters connected with the free trade journals here, whose shining abilities in that line ought to be recognized.

I have yet to find the first German Republican who wil not vote for Riams. There is no defection here about the State ticket. . . The Tarners acted with the Democrais two yrars ace, but I understand that now they are with the Kepublicans.—[Col. Markorett of Cin-

As the principal owner of the Polkshlatt, Mr. Markerest meets a great many Germans in Cincinnatirather more, in fact, than Mr. Schurz carries in his

He is accused of not being a society man, of not calling on aristogradic families in Emula and Alliany, of not civing dinner parties, of not being able to dance the terman.—[World.]

No, that is not the accusation. Inasmuch as the Democrats are thus falsely representing it, the pre-cise nature of the charge must be stated. It is this: that the Governor's conduct has been such that neither in Buffalo nor anywhere else can be be reeived in respectable society. The evidence of that but the statement of fourteen clergymen of different denominations in Buffalo.

The whole drift of affairs in the West is in our favor The whole critical analysis to but no victory worth winning was ever won by running away. Revenue reform is the battle-ery for the West, not a reform which will satisfy Mr. Farnun, Mr. Kandall, or Mr. Converse, but a real radical revenue reform such as meets the views of Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Hurd and Mr. Morrison.—(Louisville Courier-Journal.

Of Governor Cleveland likewise, who used his infinence with the New-York delegation in tayor of the Morrison bill. He, like his friend, Professor Perry, who has vouched for him as a thorough going free trader, favors " a real radical revenue reform" such as Speaker Carlisle and Mr. Watterson both advocate. This is a fact to be kept steadily before the American people during the next sixty the wearing of trousers by women; and The Chronicle of days. The triumph of Democracy implies a return to a low tariff and commercial disaster.

It is noticed by the Democrats, as evidence that the tariff does not bring increased strength to the Republican party, that in three manufacturing cities of Maine the Republicans have not made the great gains visible elsewhere. The explanation is obvious. At those three points, a large number of the manufacturing establishments were closed, and the former employes had scattered elsewhere looks ively discussed by both of these military ex- ing for employment. Many of them, having removed with families, had lost the right to vote. Many others, being absent and unable to return at their own expense for the purpose of voting, failed to vote. In several towns of this State and in New-Jersey, a similar decline in the manufacturing vote is to be expected. For instance, in one place, establishments employing ordinarily about 2,400 hands, nearly all voters, have so far reduced operaregular army, Lieutenant Wagner declares, is tions that less than 1,000 are now employed. Of to constitute a school for officers and a model | the 1,400 voters thrown out of work, it is probable

and a thief who committed his crimes in a dash- all, while The Herald begins a leader thus: army of less than 28,000 men, drawing upon absence from the State, unless the committees take cases where the right to vote has not been lost. Early attention to this matter, on the part of committees where such manufacturing establishments exist, will probably save a great many votes to the Republican party.

The Philadelphia Record, which pranced so gayly into the ring with the great discovery that True TRIBUNE underpaid its printers, and therefore Blame should be defeated, has discreetly folded its tail between its logs, retired to a corner, and, for a week, cultivated profound silence. This change like a chilling frost overtook it immediately on re ceipt of THE TRIBUNE's challenge to exhibit the munificent pay received by The Record's printers. It does not exhibit. For the third time we repeat make the same comparison with the leading union offices in this city.

It would seem that Mr. Charles Stuart Parcell sudden emergency sufficient force to protect | cannot very well congratulate Mrs. Parnell upon life and property from mob-rule, much less to holding herself neutral in American politics. To all appearance the son has more intelligence than the mother.

POLITICAL NOTES.

It appears from Milwaukee telegrams and newspaper that Carl Schurz recently counived at a breach of faith nd a scene of rioting that rivals, if it does not surpass, the performances of the North Carolina Ku-Klux. It is stated that a few undecided Germans were led by special fort you can now from the side-shows. But don't acreements to attend the Democratic mass meeting be unjust to Hubert O. Thompson. He started which Mr. Schurz addressed last week in Milwaukee. It was stipulated, so the story coes, by him and the chairman, Such that Joseph Bracker hight put occasional questions to the speaker, who was to occupy an hour and a quarter; and that Mr. Brucker should have half an Schurz was enecked by the hawling mob; neither the chairman nor Mr. Schurz interfered for fair play; the orator took up three hoors and a quarter; and then without a protest from him, and with the direct encourent of the chalman, the stormy elements prevented Mr. Bracker from speaking. The Germans of Wisconsi are in a high state of inflamation at this treachers, an mye thus been turned against Mr. Schurz and his cause

President Seelye, of Amberst, not only condemns Cleveand, but he refuses to help the latter's party in Massa husetta by accepting the probilition nomination for

A few days ago some Munchansen invented a ster that ex-Governor Foster, of Ohlo, was engaged in horror that, instead, he has been working up the wo

Biehard A. Elmer, formerly second assistant Possans in a long letter to William L. Watrons, Waverly, N early to sustain honest money, and a fair payment of the the world, will at this time slare to intrust the care of the

adopted by the Methodist Conference of the Corning thwal district. It closes as follows: "We carnestly ensumend the friends of prohibition everywhere t expect votes from men of all political parties: that, that it may result in senting probabition back many

Mark Hopkins, ex-president of Williams College, is being abused, like the cost of the "rist-rast" who support Blainer; and long experience in mean defamation seems unliguers. The Albeing Argus prints a letter declaring covery has been made since he was placed at the head

PERSONAL.

The late Senator Anthony is said never to have used toaccountil he was lifty years old. Then he was advised

of American Liebrows will hold special services and take

The Rev. T. L. Shipman, of Jewett City, Conn., father of Judge Shipman, is suffering from the effects of a fall, and was smalle to preach last Shipley—one of the few dies occasions in daily years. He is now more than earlity-six years old.

The late Duke of Wellington used to say: "Presait

The Rev. from Ind-Din. chaplain to the Bishop of Labore, on whom the Archbishop of Canterbury has conterred the degree of D.D., is said to be the first conthetian. He'was a doctor of theology in the Moslem would, says The Parl Mall Guzelle, and had a discussion at Agra, with the colorated Christian applicate, Dr. by Bishap Milman, who, upon his being admitted to the priesthood, appointed him his eximining chiplain. He is an eloquent preacher and laborrous student, and has already compiled commentaries on St. Matthew, St. John, and the Arts, in Hindustant. He still retains the dress and customs of his own nathematity.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The Jupan Mail says that as a rule, the clucated classes of Japan are without any religion. ade toward theological questions is one of complete apathy, and while they are content to observe the cereionles of a religious cult in certain matters of daily life, charge is not the statement of any partisan journal, they quictly but resolutely put aside all the supernatural elements of that cult as things unworthy of serious con-

Some of Mrs. Lockwood's friends are boasting that her nomination was not brought about by any machine. What about her tricycle! It is said that at Governor Cleveland's reception in

Limits the other day, one of the bands played " The Girl I Left Behind Me," and "Where Is My Wandering Boy Yo-night?" But this is doubtless a mistake.

Lula Hurst's managers have developed a real genius for advertising. They declare that it has been revealed to them through spriit mediums that her power, whatever it is, will be taken from her before she is twenty years old.—[Philadelphia Record. There was a convention of dress reform women in San Francisco the other day, the members of which advocated

that city unfeelingly calls them panialoonatics. St. John and his followers are considering the abandon-ment of water as a campaign beverage. Investigation proves it to be drunk more than half the time.—[Cleve-land Herald.

The Tongue of Fire, Restitution, The One-Plan Herold, and Our Brother in Red are the bizarre names of some religious papers published in this country.

Abram Hewitt has just returned from abroad. He reports his old cloud, the Sultan of Turkey, as highly indictionant at the base sendidis which have been circulated against Mr. Cleveland. The Sultan, in a formal interview, intimated that if such an accusation were preferred against him he would either quietly innore it as unworthy of notice or cat the accuser's head off before he had a chance to remove his collar button.—(Philadelphia Fress) phia Press. Han Qua, a banker of Canton, China, pays taxes on an

estate of \$150,000,000, and is reputed to be worth \$1,400,000,000 altogether. It is quite evident that the laundry business is not the only business in which the Chinaman can make money.

A citizen of Tarrant County, whose wife was sick, wishing to go for his daughter, who was sixty miles distant on a visit, in the absence of a horse, rode a two-year-old bull, making the round trip-120 miles-in forty-eight hours. He said the bovine was rather too poor to ride without a saddle, and, as he expressed it,

" putty bad gittin' on agin after the wind strikes me awhile."—[Colorado Clipper, Texas.

The Rev. Dr. Gordon, of St. Andrews Church, Glasgow burns incense in his church, and appeals to devout inde to send him money to buy it. He also asks them to get him a chime of five bells. "The first five wise viscos" he says, " whose hearts shall be opened to give a bell each, or a subscription toward the beirry, shall be reng into the kingdom of heaven by the suffrage of J. F.G. Gordon, D. D."

More than 250 theatrical, minstrel, operatic and musical companies are "on the road," Of the 250 frontes that have organized this year 105 are recollect theatrical companies, thirty-five are concert companies, twenty-five variety, twenty operatic and ten are devoted to burnt cork.—[Tray Times.

On the loth of July last The Philadelphia Times stated that " a majority of 15,000 for Blaine's caudidate for Governor in Maine would be an unerring index of a Binine tide." True as Gospel, and a mighty big tide it is A Parisian marchioness has taken service in a Mar-cilles hospital as a nurse for the cholera victima: scilles hospital as a nurse for the cholera victims; she is pretty and young dresses in plain called, and has been very useful. She is fulfilling a vow made during the liness of one of her children.—(Cleveland Leader.

EXTRA SHOTS.

From The New-York Extra. Sept. 10. A Dresden piano factory has introduced a reformation that will commend itself to several billion sufferers both in the Old and the New World. For the sake of euphony, the new instrument may be called the wh spering piano. A low tone is an excellent thing in a woman, but it is simply divine in a piano. While the player will be able to hear his natrument, the occupant of the next room will be able to form that there is such a thing as a piano. While the player will be able to hear his natrument, the occupant of the next room will be able to forget that there is such a thing as a stringed instrument on legs in existence. The popule in the next house where one of these blessed pianos is in use will never have to shower maletutions on the all-down-but-nine-set-em-up-in-the-other-alley style of piaying that seems to be the proper thing in this city. Nobody can ever guess the blessings that would come with this new piano save the poor soul who has been waked out of his slumbers at 2 a. m. to find that the fat woman across the way is trying to play a bloody symphony in her night gear. in her night gear.

The melancholy tale that there was a rich young The melancholy tale that there was a rich young man in Ohio with a hay fever, who offered to early his native State the dwells at times, as he was born on the banks of the beautiful river; for the Democratic ticket, if he had to go to Canada the next day—this tale is contradicted. A gentleman in Washington, who has recently met the young man in the mountains, says that the gentleman with the hax fever says it is not true that he has been making proposals to carry Ohio for Cleveland. There is another chance for the Democracy to detailed themselves swept away. If Ohio is not to be contested for Cleveland with large sums of money it will up the worth while to make a Democratic it will not be worth while to make a Democratia struggle in that or any part of the country. Out-side the limits occupied by the Southern Confed-eracy the Democratic party fades.

Mr. Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, is a handsmaller style of speaking. But his Fastern nominess are distressed about him. They think that he should not have rushed into print about Mr. Clevelands little irregularity, and that he has solicited voies with an intensity inconsistent with the digality of the high office for which he is a candidate. They say that he is really not more delicate when the wands blow than the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash, Mr. Hendricks should remember that however jestify he may warble in his own territory, the telegraph goes whispering around the world, and that sometiming that may be beautiful by the banks of Butter Creek, sound strangely when waften on the wires along the shores of the Hudson and by me side of the sounding sea.

The Maine news is Blaine news.

There is no comfort for the Democracy in the news from Maine-dot a bit. They should not try so hard to whistle-the pucker is pathetic.

There is a great mass of States that will not be moved by the news from Manne-ner yet that from Oilo. The states that make up the bulk of the Solid South are not disturbed by arguments. They inderstand a solid North, however, and it would do them a great deal of good to face that music again.

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION REPOLT.

HORSE SENSE FROM AN OLD UNION MAN,

Now, Mr. Editor, the faithful members of the

In them?

As a minon printer I am not a politician. I have never intered a word remotely savaring of politics in our meetings for the nineteen years of my meetings for the nineteen years of my meeting contains and last and all the time. And this I say, that if comming without such a savaring political information of the political information of the political information of the political information. Columbia union does not repudiate this politic ment of Cieveland and Hendricks by the accredited delegates, then she gives due not is near-forth a Democratic club, and that it is demonstrate a Democratic cinb, and that it is a free night" for the majority. In that case, and is that case only, I and my Republican friends origine to see whether we can muster a majority for Blanc and began and 'turn the rascals out." If politics, and bencecase politics at that, is the order of the day in politics at that, is the order of the day in politics at that, is only every rule of farriary, we Republicans should have a whack at it. And we don't propose to be beaten by bullying, now-mainly helpsyling, nor mainlin middoring, as we have been here notors, and don't you forget it.

Withing on, Sept. 9, 1884.

ALVAN D. Eggen.

MORE GOOD SENSE FROM KNIGHTS OF LABOR

From The Vacangitation News Register.

A committee of the Knights of Labor of this city cathed upon James. McNaily, the newsidealer, Same day evening, and sained that so far as the Knights of Labor were concerned there would be no farrior overeiting of The New-York Tamena, and no objection would be made by them to the sale of the paper. The committee stated that the Knights of Labor was not a basilest overalization.

positive stated that the Knight of Labor was not a positive organization. In conversation with a Knight of Labor to slav he said:

"The parties interested in boycotting rue Think was about the main Democrats who are opposed to fit Blabe, and because The Trancise is supporting that they make an excuse to boycott the paper. The Knights does propose to take part in or foster any such scanner, and is not, and will not be made, a political organization of denomine the cambidate of any party."

MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTER FOR BLAINE.

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From a Private Letter to an Iowa Privat.

Having been chosen by the National union superniteralent of the department of legislative work and petations. I must keep myself free from partisanship. As an individual, I cannot and do not smother affectively and the president of these United States, and as between them I do not see how any Christian voter contestant. Writing as I do from this city of Burlabo, where Cleveland's home 1s—or where he lives—he has no house—I do not hesitate to say, as for me and mine, let it is the time husband, the housest father, the home mandantes G. Blaine.

Further than this, I do not believe the demand for National essistintional prohibition is the "best midoes must of prohibition principles." The prohibition of Biguor tradic is not, by either the letter or spirit of the constitution, the subject of National legislation. Be must come by States; it can come in no other way, unless by an armed resistance to law in the State it should become necessary for the General Government as a sermeasure to aid the States by unlitizing hiervenifer preaching the constitution, counting the Constitution of the States are the subject of States are thouselves prohibition cannot be carried in a State til a casisferable number of voters in the State are thouselves position until a considerable number of states are Prohibition States.

A SENSIBLE DEMOCRATIC VIEW OF IT.

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From the New York Sun (Lem.)

The Cleveland Democrats and Cleveland Republicans looked with anxiety and hopes for Stalward defection in Vermont.

If they couldn't secure aid and comfort there, from the If they couldn't secure aid and comfort there, from great chieftain "suiking in his tent," where could they?

Next, in their disappointment and despair they named to Maine, and staked all their ready means on the home of the Plumed Knight. But Blaine proves "no deadinead" in Maine, where he has many personal rivals; and now what next!

Let Grover Clevel and mode stly retire, and let the Democrats adopt Butler, or take up Hendricks, Taurman, erats adopt Eutler, or take up Heniricks, Bayard, or Rangall, and all may yet be saved.

MAINE, 1884.

Have you heard the news from Maine! Bright and plain, See it on her flag unfarled, Waere, emblazoned to the world, Shines the motte, James G. Blaine.

Have you heard the news from Maine! Once again Does the Pine-Tree State reletee In her sons' repeated choice Of the party led by Blaine.

Have you heard the news from Maine! All in valu Barnum drove his mules fown East, And the mugwimps spread their feast, They are solid there for Bunne.

Have you heard the news from Mains! She has slain All the Democratic lies, In their "Independent" guiss, By her steady trust in Blaine.

O, the giorious news from Mainel
Like a vane
It is proudly pointing where
Stands the Presidential chair
For our leader, James G. Blaine.
Dudley C. Hashrove